

CLEVELAND AS A CANDIDATE

is said to be losing ground in the Southern States.

SILVER LETTERS HAS CAUSED THE DEFECTION OF THE SOUTH WILL PROBABLY JOIN WITH THE WEST IN THE CONVENTION AGAINST THE RE-ELECTION—AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

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It is the assumption that Cleveland will be the Democratic nominee for President is based largely upon the idea that the south and New England will be solidly for him and that the rest of the country will therefore be obliged to accept his candidacy. But southern politicians who have been studying the situation very carefully, some of them close personal friends of Mr. Cleveland, say that this assumption is erroneous as far as the south is concerned. A gentleman who is very familiar with southern politics said to a STAR reporter yesterday:

The south has been very friendly to Mr. Cleveland. They have regarded him as an able and earnest democrat, and throughout administration they believed in him and supported him. They are not quite satisfied with his interpretation of civil service reform, but being used to defer to the northern idea, master of policy they supported him in

HIS SILVER LETTER.

Until the appearance of his silver letter to

He had the heart of the people with him, and the south, and so that the political leaders could not oppose his tariff measure made him the leading scale of tariff reform, though not the first to raise those of old. The reduction of protection was associated with Cleveland, and it was believed that there was no power that could prevent his re-nomination in '92, and that he could easily carry the election. His letter on the silver question, however, has caused a change in sentiment toward him, and he can hardly be apprehended in the future. There are many who have attributed toward making him less popular. Farmers' Alliance movement is generally considered a failure, but its influence has gone a long way toward weakening Cleveland in the south. The people of the southern people has been captured by the temptation of the silver question. Cleveland opposes this injures him in their opinion. Those among the southern people who approved Cleveland's policy in the silver question in the free coinage of silver and think it necessary to secure this is the only way to prevent the dangerous method of inflation which is followed by the alliance.

A LOSS OF SUPPORT IN THE SOUTH.

As this has caused a loss of support in the south Mr. Cleveland and unless this sentiment grows astutely between now and '92 the silver delegation will be almost solely opposed by the southern people, and there will be no for any other individual in particular, and on general principles they oppose what would still direct the silver question. He will probably join with the west in the convention attempt to nominate some man outside the south, and the fight will be between the

the states on the other. The idea of Mr. Cleveland is to divide the states, and the democratic party at this time is to do all the possible in the eastern states, hoping for no increase of strength in the west, and to guard against any movement to weaken the republican party there. The south, they think, is bound to go for the democratic, and to weaken the republican party movement. The democratic machine there are so large that they believe they can afford to risk the loss of a great many votes and do not care to gain anything in the west anyhow, and trusting to the republican losses there their reliance is in the south and such gains as they can make in the north.

THE CONVENTION OUTLOOK.

This may all be very well in calculating the results of the election, but in the convention argument will not be as strong and the chances are in favor of the south and the west. It is not clear whether the republican party in the southern people have recently got the idea Cleveland is not friendly to them, not that they are, but that the friends of Cleveland are Sherman, Hoar or Harrison, and they are therefore not friendly to Cleveland.

The President's Dinner.—The guests at the dinner which the President gave last evening were the members of the navy who accompanied the President on his trip.

The principal table arrangement was an excellent floral representation of the Pullman about our Vacuna, in which the President spent most of his time on the trip. It was the principal of stephanotis, but differed from the original in that the roses on the sides in its place of violets the legend "G. W. Boyd's lady."

At the close of the dinner Mr. Boyd was presided by the President with a large solid silver coupe bowl and ladle, each lined with gold and decorated with a stephanotis. This was the gift to the President and those who accompanied him on his trip across the continent, and was a slight token of their appreciation.

Mr. Boyd's services on that occasion.

REAR DAKESBORO'S fortieth grand real estate excursion to West Arlington, Md., Monday, June 2, 1891, in special notice column.

Two Bad Accidents.—

Last night Benjamin Griffin of 712 K street, a man of thirty-nine years, while at the head of a horse merry-go-round, on E between 14th and 15th streets, fell and sustained a com-

Emergency Hospital and attended by
Dr. HILL.
Frank Curtis, a colored man of thirty-five
years, arriving at 1007 North Capital street,
Sunday afternoon last fell from the body and
out of a stone wagon and had his face badly
bruised and bruised. He was taken to Provi-
dence Hospital.

DIED.

LEONORA J. BRIGGS, formerly of this city,
wife of Edmund H. Briggs, formerly of this
city.
Died May 30, 1891, at 2 o'clock P.M., ED-
WARD TOLLIVER, son of Edward A. and Vi-
ctoria M. Tolleriver, aged two years and six
months, from parents' residence, 615 Ninth-street
southwest, Sunday, May 31, at 3 o'clock
P.M.
ELAND, MAY 30, 1891, Mrs. ELIZABETH A.
WILSON, widow of Robert Wilson, deceased, re-
sides from the residence of her son, J. B. Ireland,
at 1201 Second-street northwest, died at 12
o'clock P.M. Monday, May 31, 1891.
(New York and Baltimore papers please copy.)

WILLIAM AUGUSTINE, infant son of H.
and Mary Ann Williams, aged three months,
died at 4:30 p.m. after two months and four days
illness, from pneumonia, at residence of his
parents, 1211 1/2 First-street northeast, Sunday,
May 31, 1891. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend funeral.

On Friday morning, May 30, 1891, at
eleven o'clock, DANIEL S. QUAIL, aged fifty-eight
years, died at St. Thomas's Church Manse, at
St. Louis, Mo.
Sudden death, at 12:15
MAY 30, 1891, WILLIAM MORRIS SMITH, aged sev-

on Monday, June 30, at 11 a. m. Active and
in respectability. He is a native
of Jersey, N. J.

KEENE, On May 30, 1891, JEREMIAH, son
of Jeremiah and Julia Greenway, aged twenty-
seven years and twenty-five years, was
killed by his parents' negligence. His last
residence, at 8-10 E. St. Burial in
St. Joseph's Church at U. S. Soldiers and Sailors
Cemetery.

ROMAN, On Wednesday, May 27, 1891, LAURA
ROMAN, only daughter of George Alaska, as her
husband, died at Resolute Hotel, at
Boston, on Sunday, May 31, 3 p. m.

USE HATS

**DUNLAP'S NEW FUR HATS IN
SILK AND MERE.**

Durly Hats in Cassimere, Madras, Shantung
and Gold Brevet colors, round and square.
Globe Trunkmakers, Tailors, Shirts, and
Gloves. Fur, Fur, Fur, Fur, Fur, Fur, Fur, Fur,
and the Madras New Hats, made by DUNLAP &
CO. NEW YORK, at \$1.50 each and upward. The
Hats in the market for the price.

The Mills Store for Ladies.

WILLIAMS & BROS.,
140 Pennsylvania ave. N. W.

CHANDLER
has the pleasure to announce that he has
received a large stock of
and is now open for business at
1112 1/2 St. N. W.

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